SQUABBLES IN COURT BETWEEN ASSASSIN AND COUNSEL

A Series of Ocarrels All Around-The Prisone Threatened with the Dock-More Expert Testimony-The Murderer's Wish for a Happy Christmus to All.

On the assembling of the court Saturday morning Dr. Henry P. Stearns resumed the stand and was farther cross-examined by Mr. Scoville.

Do you spree with the last witness (Dr. Talcot) that losantly is always a manifestation of a discosed brain?

Mr. Porter objected, and his dramatic manner in eased brain?

Mr. Porter objected, and his dramatic manner in arguing his objection drew forth the remark from Mr. Scoville that Mr. Porter could make more out of nothing than any man he had ever seen.

The Witness—There have been cases of undoubted insanity when, mon examination of the brain, no distinct disease ins been found.

Mr. Scoville—No distinct disease?

Mr. Porter objected to Mr. Scoville interrupting fin witness.

An witness,
Mr. Scoville (indignantly)—I want to know who
is conducting this trial?

is conducting this trial?

Mr. Forter—I suppose the Court is, and to the Court I appeal that a witness shall not be muscled in the midst of an answer.

Mr. Scovilie—Make your objection to the Court and don't direct my witness when to answer and when not to answer.

Mr. Forter—I will.

Mr. Scovilie—You will not. I have this witness under my care. If you object, make your objection to the Court.

Mr. Porter—Counsel is entirely mistaken.

Mr. Scoville (angrily)—All right; we will see about this thing.

Mr. Porter—Counsel addressed this gentleman.

about this thing.

Mr. Porter—Connsel addressed this gentleman, who is of the highest character in scientific circles, as he would a sencol-boy.

Guileau (sneeringly)—That's very fine, Porter.

Mr. Porter—I will allow this to pass, but I will insist that counsel shall keep within the limits of the rule. the rule.

This dispute between counsel, which was carried on in a very agrimonious manner, having ended, the examination was resumed. To one of the questions put to the witness Mr. Porter objected, and on this Guiteau exclaimed, "Porter must have contracted the disease that Davidge had yesterday."

Mr. Reed on the Singe.

Mr. Reed then took up the thread of the examination, but at the very outset got into a dispute with Mr. Porter. After a lively lill Mr. Reed turned to Mr. Scovilic with the remark that "he will get over it." to at a second of the second of the second of the second of the present of the present of the second of the second

satio or insane. I should say that that had no bearing on the case. Guiteau—Do you hold that a man cannot be in-sane in a specific act without his brain being dis-eased. Is that your theory? Mr. Porter told the witness not to answer the prisoner, hut, Mr. Sooville adopting the question as his own, the winess replied that the term "in-sanity" implied a disease of the brain. Guiteau—Then a man cannot be insane without a diseased brain.

Guiteau and Mr. Porter. Porter (to the witness)-Hold no colloquy th the prisoner. Juiteau—Who is running this case, you or the

Guitesu—Who is rushing this case, and court?

Mr. Porter—The Court.
Guiteau—So I thought.
Mr. Porter—The eriminal thinks that he is.
Guiteau (excitedly)—I am no criminal. I am no more of a criminal than you, Mr. Porter. I am more thought of on the outside than you are. The English papers are saying that I am a bigger man than old Porter, and it is true.

Mr. Porter—I august if these interruptions are continued to have them heard from the dock.
Guiteau (definally)—From the dock, hey? the dock? Try it on.

The Court—That is a question which has suggested itself to my mind. The Court—That is a question which has suggested itself to my mind.

The District Attorney—I think it is a proper suggestion, and one which we shall insist upon if these interruptions are carried on.

Guiteau—It is purely a matter of discretion. I appear as my own counsel, and have as much right to be heard as you. The prosecution seem to be very anxious this morning about this case. It does seem to be a preity bad case for them.

Guiteau Says He Is Sane.

The next witness was Dr Jamin Strong, supering

The next witness was Dr. Jamin Strong, superintendent of the insane asytom'at Cleveland, Ohio, He made a personal examination of the prisoner in lail and observed him closely in the court. Guiteau—I will save you trouble, Deotor. I am in excellent health and I am not insane.

The Witness (acreastically)—Yes, I agree with you in that respect. you in that respect.
Guiteau—If you tell the jury whether my free agency was destroyed on July 2 you will help the matter.

matter.

Judge Cox (to the prisoner)—That is enough
keep silence.

Gultane—There is a great let of subbits action keep silence.
Gulicau—There is a great lot of rubbish getting into this case, and I want to prevent it if I can.
After the witness had resumed his statement the prisoner again broke in: "In other words, you found that I was no fool. The Lord never employs fools to do His work. He employs the best brains, and He takes, care of the man, too, and he will take care of me."

Mr. Porter—These interruptions by the prisoner are equally annoying to the Court and the jury, and I insist that the rule must be enforced. When the prisoner speaks he must speak from the dock.

Gock.
Guieau.—You are very much excited this morning, Judge Porter. I have just as good a right to speak as you have.
Mr. Scoville (defiantly to Mr. Porter).—Go on and make your motion to the Court. There is no necessity for your making a speech.
Mr. Porter (haughtly)—I am not to be controlled by you. Mr. Scoville has undertaken to insuit eminent genilemen in the witness-box.
Judge Cox.—You are mistaken, Mr. Porter; I do not think Mr. Scoville has done so.
Mr. Porter—I want to give an admonition to the prisoner that on the very next instance of inter-

prisoner that on the very next instance of inter-rupilon by him I will insist on his being placed in the dock. itesu-Do it now and have the matter de-. I come here as my own counsel and in the of the American people.

Another Altereation.

Mr. Porter—I now ask that, in the due administration of justice, the criminal be placed in the initeau—As a matter of law the Court cannot do I am no criminal. I stand better than you in

the community.

Mr. Porter—This man has sworn that he shot the
President. He has declared in open court that he
is perfectly same: that he recovered his samily
within an hour after the deed. within an hour after the deed.
Guitene—Yes, just as soon as I got my inspiration off the insane spirit left me.
Mr. Scoville—I would like to know what Mr.
Porter meant by his speech.
Mr. Forter—I apply to the Court to direct the
Marshal to remove the prisoner to the dock. What
I will do after that will depend on the continusnee of these interruptions.

I will do after that will depend on the continu-ance of these interruptions.
Judge Cox—That is a matter which I have under consideration. I give an admonition to the pris-oner, but I do not want to act hastily in the matter, Guiteau—I will do whatever Your Honor pleases. I am entirely under the direction of the Court. Mr. Scoville—Let Mr. Porter make his little mo-tion. We do not oppose it.
The District Attorney—This is not a little motion, at all. We have sat here under calumny and in-sult and outrage. at all. We have see an ender channy about and outrage.

Guiteau (interrupting)—I told you the truth, Corkhill, and every member of the bar knows it, and knows that you are a first-class fraud, and the American people know it. [Hisses from some of the audience, which were reproved by the Court.]

The Dock Question.

The Dock Question.

The District Attorney—The dock is where this man belongs. I have no objection to his speaking from the dock when the time for him to do so comes. But if he attempts to interrupt the proceedings the Mamhal will keep him quiet.

Guiteau—I do not come here as an ordinary prissure.

Judge Cox.—Keep silence.
The prisoner obeyed, remarking that he would do what His Honorsaid. do what His Honorsaid.

Then the witness proceeded with his narration of the results of his examination of the prisoner. The prisoner, he said, thought quickly and consecutively. He showed powers of language and coherence. The evidence which struck the witness with the greatest force was the prisoner's power of attention. This showed that he had control of his roind; because a man cannot fix his attention on a given subject without exercising his will power.

will power.

Mr. Reed and Mr. Corkbill.

The question was then asked him whether, assuming the facts as stated in the hypothetical case to be true, he could or could not give as opinion as to whether the prisoner was same or insane when he shot the President.

The District-Attorney protested against the form of the question, and said that when the professional integrity of a man who retined to throw into the jury-hox the weight of his character for the misrepresentation of this case was attacked he hoped that the Court would protect him, and he knew that the country would sustain the Court in doing so.

Mr. Reed replied sarcastically that this was the first time he had ever heard that there was any more saucification in the character of an expert witness than in the character of any other witness.

Mr. Porter—The witness has not said that he can-

not answer the question.

Mr. Reed (interrupting)—Mr. Corkhillsays be has Mr. Porter (to Mr. Reed)—One moment, sir. Wait

Mr. Porter (to Mr. Reed)—One moment, sir. Wait till I get through.
Guiteau (insultingly)—You are a big man this morning, Judge. You have a mouth like an old garfish.
Mr. Porter—The witness has not said that he cannot answer the question. I would like to know by what authority this gentleman (Mr. Reed) assumes to dictate to the witness.
Guiteau—You will get \$5,000 for that speech. You are working for a \$5,000 fee, and that is the reason you cannot see it.
Judge Cox to Mr. Porter)—Nevertheless, counsel for the defense has a right to put to an expert the hypothesis of a case which he will undertoke to demonstrate to the jury as being supported by evidence.

to demonstrate to the jury as being supported by evidence.

Mr. Reed.—That is all I want.

After a further till between Mr. Porter and Mr. Beed, in which the prisoner intervened with the remark: "Porter is very badly cranked this morning." Mr. Reed repeated the question, "Can you give an opinion on that state of facts!"

Mr. Porter objected on the ground that the question had been already answored.

Guilleau—You will be In an insane asylum soon, Porter.

The Witness-If the assumptions were true they id apply to a man who might be insane. nitean—Well, you are the stupidest fellow wo Guiteau-Well, you are the Supaces that have had.
The witness detailed an interview which he had with the prisoner in the jail. He asked prisoner whether his inspiration was manifested in the form of an audible voice.
Guiteau-No, I don't believe in any such non-zense. It was not an insane deliasion. I only claim that my free agency was destroyed.
Dr. Abram M. Shaw, superintendent of the

Middletown (Conn.) Hospital for the Insane and a member of the Psychological Society, was the heat witness. In his opinion the prisoner was sane on July 2.

After the recess, which was taken at this point, the cross-examination was conducted by Mr. Reed.

Guilean broke in with the remak that, though socially the experts might be very fine men, he would not give a cent a bushel for their opinions.

The Court commanded him to keep silunt, and Mr. Forter reminded him that the suggestion to have him placed in the dock was in aboyance.

"A Good Pellow."

The next witness was Dr. Ophens Evarts, of College Hill. Ohio, medical superintendent of a private hospital for the insane. He said that If a man should, after committing an act, express removes by it, that would indicate that he was capable of reasoning, of reviewing it and passing upon it. Guiteau—It would indicate that he was a good fellow.

From his examination and observation of the prisoner the witness had formed the clear opinion that he was sane on July 2.

Guitean—It is the universal opinion of the entire American press that the act was the set of a madman. They could not conceive that a man in his right mind could do that thing. These experts have seen me since then, and because I am sane now they think I was sane then.

Mr. Scoville stated that on account of sickness in the family it was necessary for Mrs. Scoville to return home, and with the cancent of the prosecution that faily was called to the stand.

Mr. Scoville was read to prove that the insanity of Mrs. William S. Maynard was concealed from her children, one of whom (Mrs. Wilson) testified that she had never heard of her mother's insanity.

Mr. Davidge objected to Mrs. Scoville's testifying to this fact, and the objection was sustained.

Mr. Scoville in it is not made to the states his belief in the prisoner's insanity. This is the letter read by Mr. Scoville in the prisoner's insanity. This is the letter read by Mr. Scoville on the night of his lecture. Guiteau-It would indicate that he was a good

The cours at 246 adjourned until Tuesday. As the handeuffs were being placed upon the prisoner he broke out with "To-morrow is Christmas. I wish the court, the jury, and the American people and everybody che a happy Christmas. I am happy."

wish the court, the jury, and the American people and everybody else a happy Christmas. I am happy."

In reply to certain questions by our representative, E. L. Loweres, est,, eashier of the Cinefanati Southern Raliway, observed: "I was suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism in my right foot; it was in a terrible condition; the pain was almost intolerable; our family physicism walled on me without success: I sent for another well-known M. D., but even the twain could do nothing for me; I could not got down here to the office to attend to my duties; in fact, I could not put my foot under me at all, and after nine weeks suffering I began to grow desperate. My friend (whom of course you know, for he is known by everybody). Mr. Stacey Hill, of the Mount Auburn Inclined Plane Raliroad Co., cathed to see me; he spoke very highly of St. Jacobs Oli, and recommended the remedy to me in glowing terms. I lambeds the idea of sading a propristary medicine, and yet the party recommending it (Mr. Stacey Hill, remember), being a man of sound judgment, set me to thinking the matter over. The next day, when the physicians called, I dismissed them, and self to myself that I would let nature take its course. That resolution lasted just a day. On the following morning I, in a fit of desperation, sent a servant for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oli. I applied that wonderful remedy, and it penetrated me so that I thought my foot was about to fall off, but it did not; in fact, it did just the opposite. The next morning the pain had entirely left my foot, the swelling was reduced, and really the appearance was so different allegether from the day before that it actually surprised me. I applied more of the St. Jacobs Oli. And that afternoon I walked down here to the office, and was able to attend to my duties and get around as well as any one. Let me say for St. Jacobs Oli that bests radical time, and is always sure to win. —Caccianati Enquirer.

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DISTRICT COURTS. CIRCUIT COURT-JUSTICE MACARTHUR.-Foley vi Cincury Course—Justics MacAnthus.—Foley vs. Germanis Insurance Company; demorrer argued and submitted. United States vs. National Bank of Republic; domurrer to amended declaration everruled. Moore vs. Barber & Co.; motion for new retraxit to \$2,300 or new trial grantice. Green vs. Fire Association of Philadelphia; leave to withdraw policy of mourance. Shryock et al. vs. Hammone; demorrer overried. Young vs. Manhatian Life Insurance Company; motion to modify order. District of Columbia vs. Reisner & Jenks, ordered to be heard in General Term. AdjournerSuntil ten ociock Tuesday. Assignments for Tuesday: Nos. 25, 422, 433, 291, 345, 423, 464, 474, 486, 489, 460, 441, 442, 443.

Something for the New Year.

The world-renowned success of Hostetter's Bitters and their continued popularity for a quarter of a century as a stomachic is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatage is published by Hostetter & Smith, Fittaburg, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing seventy hands in that department. Six cylinder printing-presses, for folding-machines, five job presses, &c., are running almost constantly on this work, and the issue of same for 1832 will not be less than 10,050,050, printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swediab, Holland, Bohemian, and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the officacy of Hostetter's Bitters, amusement, ivaried information, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1832 can be obtained, free of cost, from druggists and general desiers in all parts of the country. Something for the New Year.

REAL ESTATE.

The Official Transfers as Recorded Saturday.

ported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

CITY FROPERITY.

On Eighteenth street west, between P and G streets north, north part of lot 14 (21 feet 25 inches by lit feet 2 inches), square 147. Frederick Econes to Agatha and Julis O'Neale, \$5,001.

On Twenty-Gourth street west, near corner of M street north, south part of lot 24 (18 feet by 73 feet 9 inches) square 24, and on I street north, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets west, part of lot 16 (17 feet 5 lnebes by depth), square 77, Calvin Wilmer, treatee, to Joseph B. Moore, nominal.

On Alssanchusetts avenue (running through to N streets north, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets west, west half of lot 2 (28 feet 6 inches by depth), square 188, George W. Simmons to Eliza J. Knept, \$85.

Gn. Teith street west, between M and N streets orth, between twest, between M and N streets orth, between twest, between M and N streets orth, between Seventeenth and chaff interest), and an alcebrant to William H. Main (half interest), and in Glarget and the tween N into and Tentra streets), and in Glarget and the tween N into and Tentra streets.

iominal. On G street south, between Ninth and Tenth streets west, sublots 21 and 22 (4) feet by 124 feet 10 inches) quare 300, Sarah E. Wise et al. to John E. Thompson

nominal.

On G street south, corner of Fourth street cast, original lots II and I2 (110 feet by depth), square 776, John S. Edwards, trustee, to Janoss L. Barbour, \$4.500. On Tenth atreet east, between H and I streets north, subjet 44 (6 feet 45) inches by 106 feet; square 23, Homer Pathter to Allen C. Hannan, \$775, On Seventeenth street east, between A street south Da reventmenth street sast, between A street south and East Capitol street, sublet 17 (17 by 94 feet), square 1988, W. J. Allen to Luther E Barks, 520.

Thomas J. Disgs to Susan Jones, lot 23, section 2 of Barry Farm, 529.

Louisa E. Estern to Charles S. Drery, part of a tract known as Holmead's Bace Course, \$10.

The honest public sentiment of the people of the United States is unanimously in favor of Drisul's Congh Syrup. The drugsists pronounce is orbe the only standard Cough Remedy.

DUVALL—On the night of December 24, 1881, in he 68th year of his age, A MON DUVALL. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his night, for 26 C street northwest, Tuesday, Decem-ger 27, 1881, of 2 p. 10. [Baltimore See please copy.]

EVANS.—At 630 a. m. on December 25, at the Gil-ey House, New York, John O. Evans, in the 45th ear of bisage. al services will be held at Fayetteville, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at Fayetteville, N. Y. MEAD.—On Saturday, December 24, 1881, at £30 o'clock p. m., J. W. MEAD, aged El years.
The funeral services will be held to-day (Monday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his brother-in-law. W. H. Overby, 729 Stath street southeast.
Friends of the family are quited to attend.
REINERTSEN.—On the 24th of 1 secember, 1881, at Providence Respital, in Washington city, Miss Marita C. REINERTSEN.—In Mashington city, Miss Marita C. REINERTSEN, a indive of Norway, who was a clerk in the General Land-Office.
Fineral services at the hospital on December 26 (Monday morning), at 11 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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'AT HEILBRUN'S. No. 400 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

Sign-The Old Woman in Window. Because: 1st—You are not deceived there.
2d—You buy here only good Shoes.
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find goods to sail your taste and pockst.

ONE-PRICE SHOE STORE. ASA L HAZELTON.

423 Seventh St. N. W.,

(Under Odd-Fellows' Hall), has on hand at all times a large and extensive assort-ment of Ladice', Gents', Misses', Boys', Youtles', and Children's Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, and Rubbers, from the best manufacturers of the country, in

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A lot of flurt's Lasting, Lace, and Rutton Roots for Ladies, Nos. 2, 25, and 3, for sale at \$2 per pair to closs oc-3m. HOUSE-FURNISHINGS.

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315 Seventh Street, Has just received a full line of elegant designs Axminister. Mequettes, Tapestry Velvets, Bo Brussels, and Tapestries. Also a full line of Low and Hartford Three Plys and Extra Supers.

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[Established 1814.] NEW STOCK, LATEST DESIGNS WALL PAPERS, JUST RECEIVED, TIPPANY, MARIS, DRESSER, AND OTHERS ole Agent for Bulmer's English Decorative Gilt an PRESCO WALL PAPERS. WINDOW SHADES, MATTINGS, &c.
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(GOULD & CO.'S) DECIDED BY Royal Havana Lottery, Class 1097. January 7, 1882.

Number for Number and Prize for Prize, with 230 Additional Prizes. 23,000 BALLOTS-920 PRIZES.

\$6,500 2,000 1,000 500 500 2,800 0,000 2 Primes of \$300 each.
4 Primes of \$300 each.
0 Primes of \$40 each.
0 Primes of \$40 each.
9 Approximations of \$60 each to the 9 remaining unts of the same its as the one drawing the \$60. Approximations of \$25 each to the number preceding and following the one drawing the \$2,000.

600 Prizes, as above, being the full number in the Royal Havana, and 230 Additional Prizes of \$10 each to the 230 tickets having as ending numbers the two termi-nal units of the number drawing the Cap-tal Prize of \$5,00 Tickets, \$2. Halves, 51. ALL PRIZES PAID ON PRESENTATION, ficket No. 22.74 (the Capital Prise) in Class 1993, seember 5, 1891, was sold one-half in Brownsyllie, xas, and one-half in Matamoras, Mexico. SHIPSEY COMPANY,

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Oeneral Agenta FOR INFORMATION Louisiana State Lottery, Commonwealth Dis-

tribution Company, and Little Havana APPLY TO J. W. CLARK, 611 New Jerney avenue northwest or 1422 Per his avenue. LADIES' CLOAKS.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE. 1881 THE GREAT

THE GREAT 1881
TO THE SOUND THE GREAT 1881
TO THE SOUND WIST, AND SOUTHWEST,
FOURLE TRACE, STEEL RAILS.

SPLENDIP SCENERY HAND SOUTHWEST,
FOURLE TRACE, STEEL RAILS.

SPLENDIP SCENERY HANDITICENT EQUIPIN EFFECT DECEMBER IS, 1889.

TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON, from Station,
cor, Sitth and It streets, as follows:
For Pittiburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Pullman Hotel and Sleeping Cars at 18398,
in, daily, Fast Line, 1990 a. m. daily, with releeping
Cars from Harrisburg to Chotomal and Chicago;
Western Express, 7,30 b. m. daily, with Paluce Cars
to Pittsburg and Louisville.

BALTIMORE AND PUTOMAC RAILROAD,
For Carandalizon, Rochester, Highla, and Nazarra, 50
800 a. m. daily, except Sunday; 7,30 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with Paluce Cars
topt Saturday, or Sunday, 17, 10, m. daily, except Saturday, con Sunday, 17, 10, m. daily, except Saturday, with Paluce Cars to Canandagua.

For Williamsport, Lock Haves, and Elintra, at 1939
a. m. daily, except Sunday,
For New York and the Rasc, 800 a. m., 10-30 a. m., 224,
1000 and Brillap, m.; on Sunday, 200, 1020, and 1015
p. m.
Limited Express of Pullman Partor Cars, 220 a. m. p. m. inited Express of Poliman Parior Cars, 230 a. m. daily, except beinday.

For Frodelin, N., all threogh trains connects at Jersey (31y with hoats of Brooklyn Armest, affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city.

For Philadelphia, 850 a. m., 1000 a. m. 200, 248, 1000, anni-1015 p. m. On Sunday, 200, 349, 1000, and 1015 VIRES

annotes p. m. .

b. m. .

Limited express, 9:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday. For Hallmare, 3:40, 2:30, 19:30 a. m., and 2:00, 4:23, 4:40, 5:30, 7:30, 19:30, and 10:15 p. m. On Sunday, 5:30, 19:30, and 10:15 p. m. On Sunday, 5:30, 19:30 a. m. 20, 5:40, 7:39, 10:30, and 10:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 5:40 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Por Annapolis, 6:50 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. daily, except Sunday. For Annapolis, 440 a. m. and 450 p. m. daily, except Sunday,
ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAIL-ROAD.
For Alexandria, 828, 729, 929, 11;10, and 11:20 a. m., 428, 500, 623, 828, and 11:20 a. m., 00 Sundays, 620, 923, 11:10, and 11:20 a. m., and 820 p. m.
For Richmond and the South, 620 and 11:10 a. m.
daily, and 500 p. m., and 820 p. m.
Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 630, 835, 823, and 10:20 a. m., 110, 300, 500, 70, and 930 p. m., and
12:20 midnight. Sunday, at 866, 833, and 10:20 a. m.,
7:20 and 930 p. m.
Tickets and information at the office, northread
corner of Pennsylvania avonue and Thriteentin streed,
and at the station, where orders can be left for the
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J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

FRANK THOMSON, General Passenger Agent.
VIRGINIA MIDLAND RAILWAY, TO THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

On and after SUNDAY, DECEMBER IS, 1881, TRAINS LEAVE B. & P. DEPOT AS POLLOWS:

7:10 a. m.—NEW ORLIEANS MAIL. daily. Direct
connections for the South and Southwest. Daily to
conice were of the South and Southwest. Daily to
conice were of the South and Southwest. Daily to
points were of the South and Southwest. Daily to
conice were of the South and Southwest. Daily to
points were of the South and Southwest.

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS on 7:10 a. m. train
from Danville to Atlanta. to New Orleans.

10:20 a. m.—FAST MAIL daily for Atlanta and the
South via Washington and Charlotte.

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS on 11:20 a. m. train
from Danville to Atlanta.

10:25 p. m.—SOUTHERN EXPRESS. daily, for all
plants South via banville and Charlotte.

MARKS SLEEPING COUCH CARS on 10:25 p. m.
train from Washington to Charleston, S. C.

Passengers for Manasses Dynson will take 7:10 a. m.
train daily, except Sunday. For Warrenton, 5:10
and daily except Sunday. For Warrenton, 5:10
and Collection of Charleston and Charlotte.

N. MACDANIELA Agent,
M. SLAUGHTER, General Ticket Agent, 1918-14

P ALTIMORE AND ONIO RAILEROAD. TRAINS LEAVE B. & P. DEPOT AS POLLOWS:

BALTIMORE AND ONTO RATLEDAD. THE MODEL FAST, AND THE ONLY LINE THE EAST AND THE WEST VIA WASHINGTON

DOUBLE TRACK! JANNEY COUPLER! STEEL RAILS! Schedule to take effect SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 1881.
A. M. LEAVE WASHINGTON.
1233—Chicago, Cincinnali, and St. Louis fast express
1609—Baltimore, Ellicott City, and Way Stations,
253—Baltimore, Aonapolia, and Way. (Pictinous,
Straeburg, Winchester, Hagerstown, and Way,
17:45—Baltimore Express.

via Belay.)
7:38— Inditinore Express.
8:10—Folio of Rocke and Way Stations.
8:15—Philadelphia, New York, and Boston Express.
8:15—Philadelphia, New York, and Boston Express.
Parior cars to New York,
8:40—Stations and Valley Express. Connects for
Hagers-lown and at Youth of Receive for Frederick,
9:00 a. m.—Paltimore, Hyntaville, and Laurel Express.
9:00 Haltimore Express. Stops at Hyntaville,
10:00 Haltimore Express. Stops at Hyntaville,
College, Bolteville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction,
10:00—Paltimore Express. Stops at Hyntaville,
College, Bolteville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction,
10:00—Paltimore, Express.
P. M. Express.
P. M. Express.

M. 12:10—Baltimore, Ellicott City, Annapolis, and Way Hations.

On Sunday only for Baltimore and Way.

Hatimore Express.

Haltimore, Philadelphia, and New York Ex-

ixio indimore, Philadelphia, and New York Express.

2:30—Radimore and Way Stations. (Winebester,
Fredrick, Hagerstown, and Way Yis Relay.)

4:20—Baltimore, Hyateville, and Laurel Express.
(Frederick, via Relay.) Stops at Annapolis
Junction.)

4:40—Baltimore, Annapolis, and Way Stations.

4:45—Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester, and Way Stations (On Sinday to Point
of Rocks and Way Stations only.)

5:45—Baltimore Express. (Martissburg and Way
via Relay. Stops at Hyatsville and Laurel.)

9:30—Faltimore Express.

1:30—Baltimore and Way Stations.

1:30—Baltimore and Way Stations. 17:00 - Hallimore and Was Stations.
17:00 - Bailmore, Hyatusville, and Laurel Express.
18:10 - Pattaburg, Cleveland, and Detroit Express.
18:25 - Philadelphia, New York, and Baios Express.
18:25 - Philadelphia, New York.
18:09 at Hyatisville and Laurel.
18:17 - Chicago, Chemnadi, and St. Louis Express.
18:18 - Chicago, Chemnadi, and St. Louis Express.
18:18 - Chicago, Chemnadi, and St. Louis Express.
18:18 - Chicago, Chemnadi, and St. Louis Express.
18:19 - Chicago, Chemnadi, and Chemnadi, and Chicago, Chemnadi, and

unday.
All trains from Washington step at Helay Station.
For further information apply at the Battimers
and Ohio Ticket Offices—Washington Station, 619 and 2M Pennsylvania avenue, corner of Fourteer where orders will be taken for in grage to be and received at any point in the city. STEAMBOAT LINES. NORFOLK AND NEW YORK STEAMERS. The Steamer Lady of the Lake connecting at North-ik with the Boston and Prove denic stammers.

First-class fige to Fortress Monroe and Northik 32 34 Second-class fige to Fortress Monroe and Northik 1 30 First-class fire to Price Point and Point Leakout 1 30 Second-class fire to Price Point and Point Leakout 1 30 Second-class fire to Price Point and Point Leak 601. Second-class fare to Placy Polat and Peint Look.

Other and Polat Tuesdays, Taursdays, and Scurdays at 4 p. 10.

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John Gibbon not E. C. Kught, bave Pier 4t, Eost River, New York, every Saturday, 3: 4 p. 10, and Georgelow every Prinsy at 7a. 10. For particular apply to Agent, 64 Waler street, these clown, or seed if

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